



THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE



Nader listens to questions... reflects, and responds with force.

Nader Attacks Fraudulence Cereals, Autos

By George Epstein

"Corporations commit crimes against the public every single day," consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a standing-room only crowd in Cohn Hall April 13. He recommended citizen organization to effect change, especially the training of what he called "Full-time Citizens" to do research into consumer and environmental problems.

Nader divided his talk, delivered to an audience estimated at 425, into three main areas; consumer protection, environmental protection, and how the public, particularly students, can try to advance them. He held corporations guilty for such problems as pollution, unsafe products, and deceptive advertising, emphasizing that the public can keep corporations under control only through effective organization.

Invited by Sr. Lasson

He came at the invitation of Student Government president Frank Angelastro, vice-president Tom McCoy, and Kenneth Lasson, a part-time instructor at Loyola who has been closely associated with Nader and who recently authored a book entitled *The Worders: Portraits of Nine American Jobholders* for Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law. Earlier in the day, Nader spoke at the Civic Center and at 4 p.m he spoke at Goucher College.

After a very brief introduction, Nader spoke about deception in advertising, which he characterized as "criminal fraud." He mentioned breakfast cereals, TV dinners and dog feed as examples of the problem occasionally eliciting laughter from the audience. He said that on a tour of any breakfast-cereal plant, one

"would find 85% of the plant was devoted to packaging, and at the end they sort of throw the stuff in."

Criticizes Detroit

Next he talked at length about the automobile industry, describing automobile accidents as the "leading cause of death among 18 to 25 year-olds in this country." He said that he could not understand why there was no university doing research on the leading cause of death. He claimed that present improvements in auto safety, and those to come, were the result of public pressure. Auto companies claim that they would have to raise prices to afford added safety features, Nader criticized as groundless. "Safety is optional," he complained, "while styling obscenities come as standard equipment."

Turning to the subject of pollution, Nader said that public pressure is lacking largely because the problem is not extremely obvious. Later, in response to a question, Nader said that existing anti-pollution laws "have teeth, but no gums, and they won't be enforced as long as the Nixon administration is the head."

Advocates "Full-Time Citizens"

Nader suggested that students, and citizens generally, should form "Public Interest Research Groups" which would support "Full-time Citizens" who would be trained to do research into particular problems free from special-interest pressure. He stated that Full-time Citizenship could add a new meaning to both education and careers to those who find no relevance in present systems.

Clemens Suggests Raise

Workers Protest

By Neil Shannon

For one reason or another, many workers haven't wished to become permanent fixtures on the Evergreen Campus and consequently the employee turnover is quite high. A random inquiry into the situation with two workers drew an enthusiastic response as each freely expressed areas of their discontent

Approximately ten members of the crew were present at a meeting. Only one spoke. Whether or not the speaker reflected the feelings of the group is questionable, for the others at times appeared to lose interest.

Initially, he cited a poor supervisor-worker relationship which stemmed most often from the supervisor's demanding too much accomplished in too little time. The man went on to point out that a cut in pay results from arriving a few minutes after seven in the morning, while the same time period spent at work after three o'clock in the afternoon is overlooked.

Even more bothersome, to him however, is what he considers an evident lack of trust shown to him by his employer.

see Workers page 5



College Council: "Emotional"

Center Threatened

It is the feeling of George Schuster, one of the prime forces behind the creation of a Center of Social Justice, that the College Council has seriously curtailed the chances for the success of such a center this year. In what Schuster described as an "emotional reaction" the College Council voted down the creation of a director to head up the new Center.

No Director, No Funds

Without a director, the outside sources, which would be willing to finance the bulk of Center, will not supply any funds. As it is now planned, the

college has no guarantee that the outside funds would be provided on a permanent basis and in the following years the college could be called upon to fund the entire project. As it stands now, the College Council is unwilling to assume this risk.

Involve Students

Addressing the ROTC Battalion, Schuster stressed the need for more student volunteers and further explained the purpose and scope of the Center. With the Center, he hoped that a central coordinating force would be

see Center page 2

Fisher Resigns: Not Satisfied

Dr. Jacob Fisher, Vice-President for Planning was the most recent edition to the list of three other school administrators who have resigned effective June, 1972. Dr. Fisher cited the continual and steady isolation of his office from students and faculty as the main reason for his resignation. He said he has been steadily forced from involvement with the students and faculty and made more or less a last stop catch-all for many of the college's problems. The final move which precipitated his

resignation was his assignment for next year which involved his being removed from his present position and made Vice-President of Physical Plant. In his own view this move would further separate him from the mainstream of college life and require of him no more than the skills of a coordinating engineer. Although his present job's responsibilities have been steadily drifting in this direction, this new position finalized the separation.

As Vice-President for Planning, Dr. Fisher was,

responsible for the long range development of the college in terms of physical growth and how that growth could be designed to advance the educational and learning experience of the students and faculty. His four years as Vice President since 1968 bring to a close a professional affiliation with Loyola which stems from 1949. Dr. Fisher began serving the college as a Chemistry teacher in the Day Division of the college in 1949 and became an administrator in 1965 as the Assistant to the President for External Affairs. In August of

1967 he was made Assistant to the President as Director of Planning and was made Vice-President in 1968.

Dr. Fisher has no definite plans for the future other than that he would like to find a position as an educational administrator that would give him the opportunity to deal with people.

To date the three other members of the Administration who have resigned are Mr. Heiberger of the Alumni Office, and Mr. Morschbacher and Sr. Kenneth as Assistant Deans of Students.



Continual and steady isolation.

At the College Next Door

Seventh President Inaugurated

By Mike Gavin

On April 13 Sister Kathleen Feeley, SSND, was inaugurated as the seventh president of the College of Notre Dame. The inauguration ceremonies were held in LeClerc Hall, and included as guest speakers Dr. Richard Weigle, President of St. John's College in Annapolis, and Maryland Comptroller Louis Goldstein. The ceremony was part of a week long program of

tours and receptions in honor of the inauguration.

In her address, Sister Kathleen said that Notre Dame was making creative improvements in three areas. The first area is the interdisciplinary approach to the curriculum, which allows the college to teach in a new and original perspective. Sister Kathleen mentioned also the interdependence of Notre Dame with other schools in the

area, notably Loyola, which allows it to draw on the resources of other schools without the necessity of merging. The final area is its continuing education of women, which gives its students the opportunity to develop and pursue their careers in an educational framework.

Small Colleges Necessary

Dr. Weigle delivered the convocation address, which concerned the importance of the small liberal arts college in the educational system. According to Dr. Weigle, small colleges give the individual student a sense of community and identity which a university cannot give. In addition, the private college is free from the political pressures that come to bear on state universities.

Sister Kathleen received her bachelor's degree from the College of Notre Dame and her Ph.D. in American Literature from Rutgers University. She is the author of the book *Flannery O'Connor: Voice of the Peacock*, and has written articles for several literary journals. Sister assumed the office of president in July, 1971.



Sister Kathleen Feeley emphasizes the sense of community and identity, which are a unique advantage of small colleges, at inauguration ceremonies last week.

Rangers Capture Morgan Flag

By Howard Simkin

On Saturday, April 15, the Loyola College Rangers pitted 24 of their number in an FTX (Field Training Exercise) against 45 of Morgan State College's Rangers at Fort Meade.

Assembling at Loyola at 6:15 a.m., the Rangers left for Fort Meade, arriving at Fort Meade at 7:30 a.m. They trekked through the woods and set up a base camp at a pre-selected site. Cadet Captain Edward Merkel, Ranger Company's Commanding Officer, sent out four reconnaissance patrols at 9:00 a.m. to find the enemy base camp. All four of the patrols encountered enemy resistance and all patrols pursued by forces usually twice their size.

Morgan Flag Captured

All of the patrols were in by 12:30 p.m. After a brief rest, everyone except a 4 man security detachment left the base camp at 1:00. At 2:00 the Loyola Rangers encountered resistance from a Morgan patrol of about 10 men but eventually dispersed them after a half hour. About 3:30 the Morgan base camp was

located and over-run in some sharp fighting. The Morgan State Ranger's flag, proof of a successful attack, was captured by Loyola's Elia Manetta. At about 3:00, a Morgan search and destroy team of 21 men stumbled across the Loyola base camp and captured Loyola's flag, but the victory went to Loyola because Morgan was "informed" of the general location of Loyola's base camp.

Justice Center

provided that could involve students in outside community projects. Students involved in such action could do it under a Work Study Program, Academic Credit, or Volunteer Action. Variety of Projects

The variety of projects available under this Center are numerous and will be added to as time goes on. Right now action could include participation in the Big Brother Program, the welfare service, prison work, legal aid, drug counselling, research work and hospital work.

THE GREYHOUND

The views expressed herein are those of the authors, not of the faculty, administration or student body. The Greyhound is the official publication of the Loyola College student body.

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Sigma Phi Sigma Holds Induction Ceremony

Tomorrow, April 22, Sigma Phi Sigma, the National Honor Society of colleges run by the Sisters of Mercy, will hold induction ceremonies in the faculty dining room at 3:00 p.m. To be eligible for membership the girls must be juniors, seniors or graduates and hold at least a B average. The college administration and the Society's Nominating Committee jointly name those finally selected.

The Society's purpose is to foster closeness among the members. Sigma Phi Sigma sponsors lectures, theater groups and fund raising drives to achieve this goal.

Innovations Will Occur

Sigma Phi Sigma is new to Loyola. Brought here by the merger of Loyola and Mount St. Agnes, it resembles Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society here. Due to the co-ed environment, innovations are expected to occur, but the Society's members are not yet certain what they will be.

The inductees are: Seniors, Eleanor Mueller, Donna Zerofsky, Mary Margaret Murphy, Regina Baird, Frances Schmitt and Gloria DiNardo; Juniors, Shirley Nicholas, Mary Anne Ankward, Diane Mann, Kathryn Knop and Germaine Hant.

To The Editor's Desk

(Ed's Note: The Greyhound solicits views from all segments of the college. All letters must be signed but may be printed anonymously. We reserve the right to edit all letters to fit the confines of space.)

Dear Editor:

I must congratulate you for your courageous editorial, "To Destroy Education", which appeared in the March 29 issue of The Greyhound, and which took a firm stand against cheating in the writing of term papers.

May I suggest that carry your argument one step further? In 1965 (before there was any student determination in any policy matter at all of Loyola College), I proposed a student operated honor system to the College Council, upon which I then served and upon which I now serve. I had hoped that the institution of such a student-operated honor system would lead to more student determination in matters such as curriculum, student activities, etc. There are two things necessary in a student-operated honor system:

1. The individual student agrees not to cheat in homework, tests, examinations, term papers, etc. A poll conducted by the Student Government indicated that, in 1965, 80% of the students agreed to this.

2. It is necessary in a student-operated system for students to report to the student honor committee infractions which they have observed. Unfortunately, only 20% of the students agreed to this.

My proposal was rejected by my peers on the College Council. Will the student body support me if I re-submit my proposal now?

W.P. Carton
Associate Professor of
Economics, Dept. of
ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Dear Editor:

The letter which I received from Tony Kern, Editor-in-chief of The Evergreen, dated March 20, 1972 has caused me much concern about what seems to me to be a questionable matter concerning our 1972 yearbook. "Faced with insufficient funds from the Student Government budget, the editors deemed it necessary to charge for the yearbook" writes Tony Kern as the Yearbook Staff attempts to gain \$7.50 from each of 1,260 students for a total of \$9,450.00. Yet each of these students have already paid \$30.00 activities fee so that the Student Government had a source of \$37,800 to sponsor co-curricular activities. And it is important to consider that "Each student also receives a copy of The Evergreen, the College Yearbook" according to the 1971-72 college catalogue. p26). Can not enough be allocated out of \$37,800.00 to publish a yearbook?

Does the yearbook need an additional \$9,450.00 to publish a respectable edition?

Is not the Student Government responsible to the students for the responsible handling of \$37,800.00 of our money?

I suggest that both the Student Government and the Yearbook Staff should make

public through the facilities of The Greyhound the fiscal and any other matters that have led to first, insufficient funding for the Yearbook by the Student Government and second, the Yearbook Staff's deciding that contrary to the statement of the college catalogue above, students should be charged for the yearbook.

Further, I hope that the 90% of the students who have not subscribed to the yearbook will continue to boycott the subscription effort until there has been adequate proof that our money has been used responsibly and that the present situation is truly justifiable.

Rodney D. Fulton

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a letter from Tony Kern, Editor of Evergreen '72, the Loyola College Yearbook. The letter states that the Yearbook is in a rather shaky financial condition due to insufficient S.G.A. funds. Because of this problem students are asked to pay \$7.50 for a Yearbook. But this is wrong. Students have already paid for a Yearbook in their student activity fees, and they should not be required to pay additional fees for a Yearbook that is paid for already.

Because the Yearbook cannot sufficiently manage their own funds, the students are stuck with the bill. I suggest that the Yearbook use alternate methods, such as advertising to raise the appropriate funds. I refuse to pay the additional \$7.50 demanded, and I urge other students to do likewise.

Peter Niessing

Negroes Add Freshness

By Chris George

Most students have read Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* for drama courses. They now have a chance to see a "live" presentation down at Center Stage. This is an impressive version of the Miller classic, and it also represents a variation and a U.S. first, an all black cast. Richard Ward as Willy Loman, the pivotal character, is especially fine.

Mr. Ward, acclaimed for his appearance in *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* last season, makes a triumphal return to Center Stage. The befuddled, declining salesman who stumbles around the stage reliving the past is made flesh by this accomplished actor. Willy Loman is each night on North Avenue and, intriguingly, it doesn't seem a bit strange that he has become a black man.

Negro Cast Adds Freshness

Actually the Negro cast makes no real difference to the play. The lines are the same and while it does appear a little unlikely that the rich in the drama are Negroes, the change generally seems fitting and adds freshness.

Willy's wife makes one last plea to her boys, Nap and Biff, to try to understand their father. Her words show the agony of the small man in America. They show precisely why *Death of a Salesman* remains such an important play. "I don't say he's a great man. Willy Loman never made a lot of money. His name was never in the paper. But he's a human being, and a terrible thing is happening to him. So attention must be paid. He's not to be allowed to fall into his grave like an old dog. Attention, attention must be finally paid to such a man."

Boys Ignore Father

The tragedy in this Miller play is that the sons do end by ignoring their father. Neither can help Willy. Hap is more interested in his own sex life, and Biff, though more sensitive, cannot help his father because of the salesman's shortcomings. His life began downhill after the jolt of finding his dad with a strange woman when Willy was on a road trip. He cannot live up to the old man's illusions.

Book Sale Features Lasson Work

The fourteenth annual used book sale of the Baltimore Smith College Club will be held at the Towson Armory, Washington and Chesapeake Avenue in Towson, from Thursday, April 27 through Monday, May 1. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Features Loyola's Lasson

Highlighting this year's event will be the special sale of two new award-winning books by Baltimore authors at one-third off the regular price. The books are *The Workers: Portraits of Nine American Job Holders* (prepared for Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law) by Kenneth Lasson, Adjunct

My only criticism of the portrayal of the two sons is of Dennis Tate's Biff. While Mr. Tate, actually the better of the two actors, is generally proficient, he does "ham" it up at one point. This occurs in the scene where Biff admits his personal defeat. He has proven he is a failure by stealing a pen from Bill Oliver, a man Willy dreams could create a sports equipment empire for his boys. Biff tries to tell Willy he was only a stock clerk when he worked for Oliver years before and that there was never any chance that the big man would set him up in business.

Imitates Cagney

When Biff loses his temper with Willy, Dennis Tate, who looks like a taller Sammy Davis Jr., unfortunately looks and sounds like Sammy Davis Jr. imitating James Cagney. This even extends to the pointing fingers, contorted mouth, and rising voice.

Apart from the small discomfiture caused by this scene, the play is very good. Any memory of this lapse is



Richard Ward portrays Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, Center Stage's final production of the 1971-72 season, through April 30th.

swept away by the trauma of the dramatic ending. Any student who has only read about the death of Willy Loman

should see Richard Ward as the dying salesman. He appears at Center Stage through April 30.

B.S.A. Offers Opportunity for Student Interaction

By Jacqui Bradley

The newly formed Black Student Association sponsored a bus trip to New York City on April 15, 1972. The purpose of this trip was to present the B.S.A. to the Loyola community as an organization interested in offering opportunities that will allow the student body to interact with each other and with the community. The success of the B.S.A. project was made possible by the Dean of Students Office, with the help of Sr. Kenneth, and the overwhelming response from the students and faculty of Loyola.

At 8:00 on Saturday morning, facing very inclement weather, two buses departed for New York. There was no pre-planned format to follow, the day was left completely free and to be enjoyed as one wished. The buses were scheduled to leave New York at 11:00 p.m. and returned to Loyola at 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Black Student Association is a small organization with many goals in mind, among them is the desire to further "better student relationships." It is not the desire of the B.S.A. to function completely as an activity organization, but to offer many rewarding and informative experiences in Black culture, and the active participation and support of

the Loyola community will be greatly appreciated.

The trip to New York City was the first of many projects the Black Student Association hopes to present to Loyola and its success has been the inspiration to the B.S.A. to continue, and in every way possible, work for a more responsive Loyola not only for Black Students, but for all students.

Foreign Policy-Selfish Business

"Foreign policy is a purely selfish business and anyone who thinks otherwise is being naive," said Mr. William Henderson, president of a governmental consultant firm in Washington. Speaking at Loyola as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Political Science and Military Science Departments, Mr. Henderson addressed himself to SEATO and the American policy in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Henderson held that the primary goals of American foreign policy have not significantly changed since the institution of the Monroe Doctrine. According to Mr. Henderson, the US foreign policy up until now has been determined by one major premise--the preservation of a balance of power favorable to the interests of the US. All our past intervention in world affairs has not been motivated by any big-hearted motives to make the world safe for democracy or to preserve the self-determination of freedom loving people throughout the world. The US had intervened and allied itself only so far as what was preserved maintained a balance of power favorable to the interests of the US.

Public Support

Today however, Mr. Henderson noted there has been a fundamental change in "national mood" and less and less people are "willing to pay the price" to maintain a favorable balance of power. "It is starting to hurt" and consequently less and less people are convinced that it really matters whether or not this country goes for or against us.

Key is Japan

Most of the scholarly criticism of the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia is not directed at a change in our fundamental premise of foreign policy but against where we are directing our power. Rather we should concentrate on keeping Japan free and forget about the others. Another line of criticism holds that a complete Communist take-over in Southeast Asia would not significantly effect the balance of power in the world against the US.

Nixon's Inconsistency

As to the Nixon doctrine, Mr. Henderson said that it is "a set of propositions which are mutually inconsistent and internally contradictory." The Nixon Doctrine is built on four points which when taken together create doubt and

Juniors Sponsor Show

The Junior Class will feature a talent show tomorrow, Saturday, April 22, to raise money for their class treasury. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the Andrew White Student Center. There will be a fifty cent admission charge.

Ron La Martina, Junior Class President, initiated the idea and is co-ordinating the show. No auditions were required of those who volunteered. The deadline for entries was last Wednesday.

Students and Faculty Perform

Both students and fourteen faculty members will perform. Dr. Kaltenbach and Sister Helen will demonstrate their forensic skill by a series of dramatic readings. Mrs. Betty Bowen, Dr. Ray Noll and Mr. Loftus will also perform.

Vocalists will include The Group, Mr. Legget's Concert Choir, a rock group featuring Tom Grzech, Rick Getz and Mike Baummer, plus folk soloists Mark Maggie and Marty Seijas.

Chance To Unite

Ron LaMartina, Mike Peroutka, Rick Behles, Mike Little, Sister Clepphas and Dr. Doehler are others who will contribute their talents to the show.

"It's really something different," Ron LaMartina said. Not only does he have high hopes for the show's success, but he feels that there "is a great chance for the college community to come together."

confusion here and abroad. Rather than an attempt to redefine America's role in the 20th century, Mr. Henderson said Mr. Nixon has "attempted to diffuse American unrest without surrendering the traditional view of foreign policy." America has not yet "definitively" abandoned its fundamental premise but is "preparing the ground to abandon that premise." The result has been to cause consternation on the part of our allies and confusion on the part of the American people. The real change however is the result of a new attitude the American Government has taken toward world affairs. "We are not allowing things to happen instead of trying to determine them before hand."

Locks

(Continued from page 6)

Remember that our highways are used mainly by motorists. The bicycle has the same rights on the road as the motor vehicle. Many motorists are unaccustomed to seeing bicycles on the road. Most respect the cyclists' right of way, but there are some who don't. Remember to ride with the traffic. Keep within three feet of the curb or shoulder of the road. Ride defensively!



Attempting to relate course material to practical everyday aspects.

Combined Filmmakers To Produce "The Lottery"

Education at Loyola has taken a giant step forward with the activities of the Communication Arts course in Filmmaking. As a grand finale to their training, the students are going to make a movie based on the short story "The Lottery."

"The Lottery" is a short story written by Shirley Jackson. The story typifies a modern day sacrifice in which residents of a modern day town drew lots to determine which one of them is to be stoned to death as a sacrifice. "The Lottery" examines the preparation and the "small talk" in detail before the actual

selection. The techniques and the actual drawing are carefully analyzed showing the dramatic shift of the townspeople's sentiment from a nervous joviality before the Lottery, to relief as they are spared from selection to sympathy for the selected family. This sympathy gives way to apprehension as the Hutchinson family chooses lots among themselves to find the victim. When Jessie is chosen, the crowd seems to revert to primitive savage under the misnomer of "mob violence," which results in the death of Jessie.

Joint Project

The film will be a joint project between the Loyola filmers and a filmmaking class of Hopkins, under the direction of Ed Ross, teacher for both classes. The actual filming will take place behind Millbrook House on April 28 and May 6. The approximate cost of the film is between \$400 and \$500 all of which is being paid by Ed Ross. The primary cost factor is due to the purchase and processing of film.

Photo buffs may be interested to know that the film will be shot in 16mm black and white film with synchronized sound.

Forty Actors Needed

The cast has not yet been selected, but Mr. Fairbank has been selected to play the lead. The total amount of participants will be about fifty people. Forty will play the actual roles with ten students acting as the technical crew. Ed pointed out that the film has a need for "mature" adults to play in "The Lottery". Any interested faculty member or individual should see Ed in his office at Cohn Hall.

One good thing can certainly be said about the filming of "The Lottery". It's refreshing to see at Loyola an attempt to relate course material to practical everyday aspects. Certainly other courses would have a more difficult time doing it, but students and faculty members must make the attempt. If anything is to be gained from the "educational experience" the college is supposed to offer. And "The Lottery" goes a long way in achieving this.

Theatre Loyola 1972

Nine Productions Planned

By Dottie Strohecker

Registration, interviews, and auditions for Theatre Loyola 1972-73 will be held in Cohn Hall at 7:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of next week (April 26, 27, and 28). Anyone interested in participating in the group, or who would like to find out more about it, is urged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

Many people were unfamiliar with Theatre Loyola until the recent performance of its initial production, Come of Age. Some of those who had complained because there was to be only one production were even more disappointed after seeing Come of Age, since they liked it so well. They need no longer complain. There is good news. It must be considered a tribute to Mr. Fern, director of Theatre Loyola, and to the company itself, that the administration has made allowance for a full-scale expansion of Theatre Loyola next year.

Nine Productions

Instead of a single production during the year, there will be nine. Each will carry academic credit. The administration has relieved Mr. Fern of some teaching duties so that he will have more time to devote to direction. Allowances have also been made in the budget and next year's calendar.

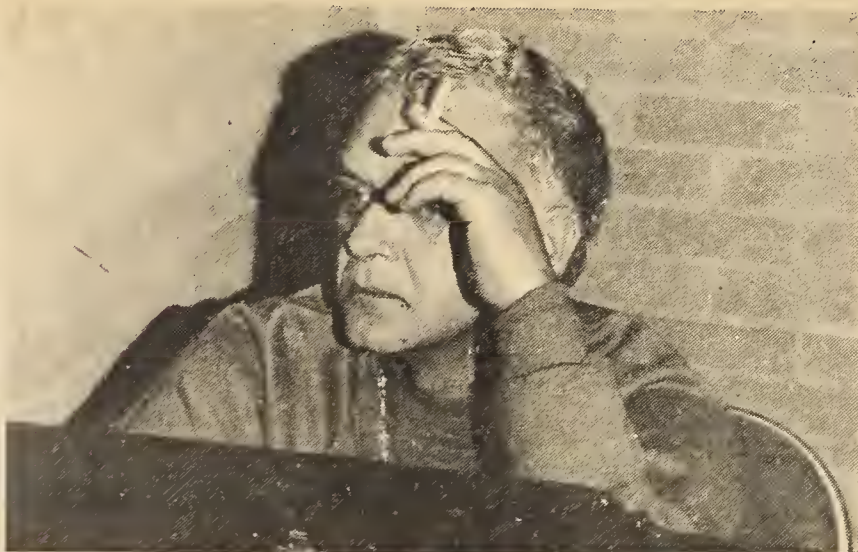
The new plans are designed to provide a variety of opportunities for students who wish to participate in theatre, and to offer a diversity of theatrical experiences to the public. There will be one major full-length production, which will require maximum commitment of its participants. For those who do not feel capable of sustaining a role throughout an entire school year, or who can devote only a limited amount of time, there will be eight shorter productions. These may include comedy, tragedy, films and other media, one-act plays, and single scenes from full-length plays.

More People Needed

With such an ambitious schedule, Theatre Loyola will need many more people than its present members. Since there are so many different activities, anyone interested in participating in the group is guaranteed a position in a production with either the acting company or technical crew. Everyone interested in involvement, in any capacity, is encouraged to attend the open auditions next week. Present seniors who wish to participate in theatre need not

hesitate to come, since one of the productions will be staffed entirely by alumni.

For each production, casting of major roles, such as male and female leads, and major technical positions, such as general production manager, lighting director, etc., will be made on the basis of applications, interviews, and auditions conducted on April 26, 27, and 28. A follow-up session will be held early in September for next year's freshman and timid students who miss this session.



Nine productions are planned for next year.

INTERESTED STUDENTS MAY PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS FROM THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE. HE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS FOR 1972-73.

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Moorhouse-Convention Hopeful

By Mike Goode

Bryan Moorhouse, Jr., a Loyola Sophomore majoring in Political Science, is campaigning for the Third Congressional District delegate seat to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Miami in August. When asked to state why he was running, Bryan said that two reasons were paramount:

1) Most older people view the younger generation only as radicals. He plans to show the older delegates that as a representative of the younger generation, he is a responsible citizen who is concerned with

the problems facing this country.

2) Since the eighteen year old vote has been established, more power has come into the hands of the young. Thus he believes that it is a good idea to become actively involved in government.

Bryan does not have any organizational or financial backing from his Party, so he is running independently with a small number of friends for a staff. He leans toward conservatism and plans to support whichever presidential candidate wins the primary since he really does not actively support any one candidate in

particular.

About two weeks before the delegate election, Mr. Moorhouse plans to do his most active campaigning, especially around the Third District college campuses such as Loyola, Towson, and Baltimore University. He does not plan to do much speaking but rather intends to hand out literature on himself. He has sent releases to several newspapers and has had write-ups in the Arbutus-Times and The Enterprise (a South Baltimore paper).

He is running against 93 to 94 registered candidates in the 3rd District.

WORKERS PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The present salary of a member of the groundcrew is a little over \$4,000 a year.

The non-existence of any type of seniority among the groundsmen was another focal point of the man's displeasure. He failed to comprehend how a man who has been working at the College for three years could be earning just a penny more than another who has served the College for a mere five months.

Finally, great emphasis was placed on what the man thought to be the injustices concerning medical insurance and workers compensation. He pointed out that no one received insurance until he

had served a full year on the job. That same twelve month period also is required to secure the seven day sick leave allowance. Prior to that year no leave is available. The worker claimed that no salary compensation or insurance is made available to any new workman injured while on the job. Here he was mistaken. Mr. Clemens, head of the physical plant on campus supplied The Greyhound with a written outline of all physical plant policies with regard to employment. This outline clearly protects any employee injured as a consequence of performing his campus duties.

He mentioned specifically that another increase in the workers' salary is planned. This raise would insure an hourly wage of between \$2.10 and \$2.20 by July first of this year from the \$1.90 level of just a month ago.

He considers the ten day holiday schedule to be adequate and also defends the vacation supplied by the College. That vacation provides those who have spent a year on the job with one week of paid free time, while two years of labor doubles the vacation period. Those men who have put in less than a year receive a half a day off for every month of work.



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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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Campus Pedaling To Stop A Thief

by Pete Niessing

Bicycles are becoming more prominent on this campus as the warm air increases. Students are riding cycles to Loyola in greater numbers than ever before. Even a number of faculty members, including Mr. Stan Middleton of the Biology Department, has been seen on wheels. It is good to see the bicycles on campus.

The purpose of Campus Pedaling is to give the campus cyclists some helpful information. Maybe some of those who are "just-interested" will gain from this column also.

Locking Major Problem

Locking the cycle is one of the major problems for the cyclist. Often many cyclists are disappointed when their prized possession is stolen. The cyclist needs a theft-proof

locking system. There are two fool-proof methods to prevent bicycle theft. Never leave your bicycle; or, remove the wheels, then lock the entire bike in a little bundle. Here are some more practical locking tips.

An automatic, quality lock is offered by a French firm, Rhone-Isere S.A. Called the "Ronis Luxe", the lock utilizes a thick cable combined with a key locking feature.

Locks with Sound

For \$24.50 a lock that sounds off may be a good buy. The "Sound Lock" is 9 1/2 in. long and 1 1/2 in. in diameter, and it can be easily mounted on the bicycle. A key activates the alarm system which can detect the slightest movement of the cycle when it is unattended.

A light-weight alarm system by Alcotronics of Mt. Laurel, N.J., offers portability for the



Stanley Middleton proudly displays his new 1972 "wheels."

cyclist. The alarm fits all bikes. The "Bike-Gard" system is activated by a key, and it can detect the slightest movement of a bicycle. A loud horn will blow when the cycle is tampered with. Bike-Gard is made of high-impact plastic, and it can be mounted in minutes. For \$19.95 this alarm unit comes with two keys, battery, and all mounting hardware.

Inexpensive Cables

"Bike-Kables" by Weil Service Products offers a theft-proof cable with a 400 lb. breaking strength. The cable comes in three and six foot lengths. Each is long enough to secure the bicycle from theft. "Bike-Kables" begin at a price under \$5.00.

These are just a few of the commercial locks offered on the market. Each cyclist may have his own locking idea.

see Locks page 3

Faculty Profile "Our Lab Is In The World"

By Bob Byington

Even though our school is a small institution, it is still possible for a student not to know that a professor teaching in another major even exists. And it is further possible for a student taught by that professor still to know next to nothing about the man. But our professors do lead personal lives beside their professional ones.

A case in point is Dr. William Carton, a tall, bespeckled gentleman, who is associate

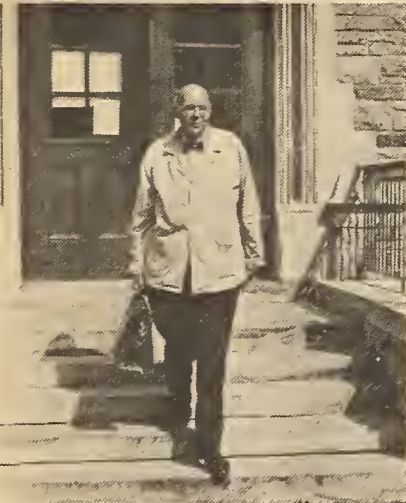
1958 as a member of the faculty of the Department of Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics (which later split into two separate departments). In 1970, Doctor Carton received his Ph.D. in Economics from Georgetown University and from 1970 to 1971 he was Director of Loyola's MBA Program, which he helped to start here. It was the first program of its kind in the city.

The years Dr. Carton spent in the business world prior to coming Loyola have colored his attitude towards his subject. "Our lab is in the world and we try to hire teachers who do have some decent practical business background." He mentioned that sometimes text-book matter does not teach all. One receives a better comprehension of the subject by living it and the best teachers, he feels, have lived it."

Believes in Liberal Arts Schools

When asked about his feeling on Loyola 2 and the changes he has seen since 1958, he commented, "I don't see it as Loyola 2 because I don't see things as moving on a single front. I've seen a New Loyola everyday since I've been here. Loyola today, however, does have a greater potential because of the dormitories and the girls. It's no longer a 9 to 3 school like it once was. Also the students today are more determined and our academic standards have gone up." He continues, "I'm a believer in a liberal arts school and have been told by business firms that students, graduating from here with better liberal arts background than students from other institutions, are better businessmen for it."

Dr. Carton has several civic responsibilities. He is Director of the Health and Welfare Council of Central Maryland and a member of the President's Advisory Council of Loyola College.



William Carton, Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Loyola College, brings to students practical experience in the field of economics.

professor of Economics and Business Administration.

Varied Business Career

Doctor Carton was born in November 1920 and he attended the Gilman School here in Baltimore from 1930-1939. In Fall, 1939, he became a student at Princeton University and graduated from there in 1943 with an A.B. in Art and Archaeology. After Princeton, Doctor Carton worked in various management positions with Swift & Company in Chicago, Illinois. In 1949, he married and returned to Baltimore where he worked as a security analyst with the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company specializing in bank stocks, insurance stocks, municipal bonds, and foreign bonds. He came to Loyola in

Nothing At Loyola...

RUMMAGE SALE April 22 The Johns Hopkins University 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Levering Hall Bring clothes, goods, etc.	MEETING April 26 Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting 1:30 p.m. Early House
TALENT SHOW April 22 Junior Variety Show Student Center Admission: 50¢	REGISTRATION April 26 Theatre Loyola Registration Cohn Hall 7 p.m.
INDUCTION CEREMONY April 22 Sigma Phi Sigma Induction Faculty Dining Room 3 p.m.	MEETING April 27 Judicial Meeting Hammerman Lounge Time to be Announced
TESTS April 22 CLEP Testing Ruzicka Hall 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	CONCERT April 28 John Stewart and Emerson's Old Timey Custard Suckin' Band U.M.B.C. Gymnasium I 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50
FILM April 23 "Farmers Daughter" Student Lounge 7 p.m.	CONCERT April 29 Edgar Winter Rock Concert Loyola College Gymnasium 8 p.m. Admission: \$3.00 per person
MEETING April 24 Sailing Club Meeting Rathskellar 7 p.m.	LECTURE May 4 Howard Cosell Cohn Hall 11 a.m.
FILM FESTIVAL April 24 and April 26 Department of Foreign Language Film Festival Morgan State College Little Theatre 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	DINNER May 5 Education Department Dinner Student Lounge 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Apathy Helps Cripple Yearbook

By Howard Simkin

Due to crippling financial troubles, there will be only 300 copies of the Evergreen 1972 for sale. In addition to their financial woes, the Evergreen has two other major problems: a lack of facilities and what Tony Kern, Editor-in-chief, calls "total student apathy."

The reason for the limited edition of Evergreen '72 explains Tony, is the staggering student apathy. After extensive efforts on the part of Evergreen, which included mailing appeals to the student body, apathy has still continued.

Bad Reputation

The beginning of Evergreen's problems are found several years ago when, with a 3 man staff, the Evergreen ran 24 blank pages. Quite understandably, many people, including some prestigious Alumni Association members, were somewhat perturbed. The shock waves from their roars of indignation

reached the Financial Committee, it seems, for in each successive year the Evergreen has had to fight tooth and nail to get funds.

When it became apparent that the money appropriated for Evergreen would not be in any way sufficient to make ends meet, the staff of Evergreen went out and managed to cajole a shade over \$2,000 out of the Loyola alumni. This means that Evergreen will only have to start out with a \$500 bill to be paid compared to the \$3,300 tab Evergreen '72 fell heir to.

Production Costs Up

Despite the fact that production cost have risen 9% in three years, Evergreen is only charging \$7.50 each for the yearbooks. This isn't bad, considering that the yearbooks cost \$7.75 apiece to produce.

A common complaint is that the Evergreen is not colorful enough. The best explanation for the "black and whiteness" of Evergreen is it costs \$190 for

the first color picture and \$100 for each additional color picture thereafter on 1,200 copies.

Lack Of Facilities

Besides the chronic lack of funds and student apathy, the yearbook have another problem-lack of facilities. The Evergreen office is in the basement of the Student Center. Aside from imparting a feeling of claustrophobia, it has no heating and, had, until recently, only one electrical outlet. This outlet was supposed to service an electric typewriter, a small portable heater, and numerous other necessities. Due to the absence of a darkroom of their own, the Evergreen staff dips into their own pockets so they "don't have to wait two months" for pictures.

Of the 250 subscriptions, 60 come from the freshman class. Does this have any significance? Says Tony Kern, "I hope so."

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Trackman Have False Start ... in Washington

By Tom Slick

Loyola took a heart breaking loss at Washington College during the Easter vacation. It was the team's first track meet, and they were confident of a win, but circumstances got the best of them.

Donny Simpson of Loyola broke Washington's track record in the quarter mile with a time of 50.6 seconds. This is the top track time in the Mason-Dixon conference. Not

only did he win the 440 but also won the 220.

The field and distance events were a different story though. Washington swept the pole vault and the high jump while only Jim McCrory of Loyola could take a first place in the triple jump and a second in the long jump. Washington also succeeded in taking all the distance events, which finally iced its victory over the Hounds.

... and in Emmitsburg

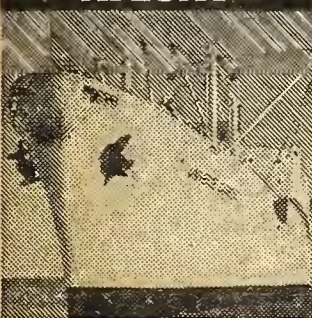
By Tom Lawson

Mt. St. Mary's romped over Loyola Tuesday, April 11, in track, at Mt. St. Mary's. In Loyola's second meet of the year, the Mount, one of the better track teams on the Eastern seaboard, virtually dominated the meet in all areas. They offered the stiffest competition the Greyhounds have seen in recent years. Not one first place standing was

taken by Loyola.

The Mount trackmen looked more like N.C.A.A. than A.A.U. Their facilities were so sophisticated and modern that they had video-tape cameras to show the mistakes and positive actions the team was taking in the meet. The 'Hounds' seemed dispirited simply because they had to run against the Mount, whose reputation is invincible.

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Official Bullets Photo

In order to practice in privacy, the Bullets used Loyola's gym while preparing for playoff. This picture shows (left or right) John Tresvant, Gus Johnson (now with San Diego) Mike Riordan going up with Archie Clark, Phil Chenier, and ref.

Tennis Team Looks Toward Comeback

By Mark Kreiner

It has not been a good season for the Loyola Tennis team so far. They only won one out of three practice matches, had their first two regular season matches rained out, and dropped their third match. Player "Tee" Tillman rests the blame on inclement weather, absence from practices, matches of key personnel, and poor attendance at home games. He says it is too early in the season to tell if the losing streak will continue. He stressed the importance of the team getting in mid-season form if they are to go anywhere.

The first match was Syracuse University swinging in on their Southern tour. Lack

of practice and players took its toll as Loyola lost: match score Syracuse 9, Hounds 0. Tillman rated Syracuse one of the toughest tennis teams in the East. Three days later, Thursday, March 30, The Hounds played George Mason at Evergreen. Spirits rose as the team won 6-1. Although Dude Davis was absent—he had also missed the Syracuse match—the team carried on with Phil Jacobus winning sets 6-3 and 7-5; Tillman 6-3, 6-2; and Jay Rosenberg 6-3, 6-2.

A big let down followed, though, as the team, only in their third match lost to powerhouse Colgate University. It was no contest. Looking to recoil from a humiliating loss, the team looked to redeem themselves against American University, Tuesday, April 4, away. More misfortune struck as the game was rained out. The next game, a home game, against Catholic University, Sunday, the ninth, was also rained out.

The lull and lack of competition showed its effects as the team lost Tuesday the eleventh to Towson State, away. The return to play by captain Davis was neutralized by the absence of Jacobus, who

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 8)

The defense, beaten badly in the first quarter, shook off their sluggishness and completely stifled the Georgetown attack for the rest of the contest, allowing but one goal over the last three quarters. Goalie John Hughes turned away seventeen shots, many of them coming in the first quarter to keep the Greyhounds in the game.

It was a good win for the 'Hounds. The most encouraging aspect of the game was the teamwork and the tenacity that enabled the team to control most of the loose balls. The attack men played well, the middies outthrustled their opponents, and the defense checked closely and cleared quickly, particularly in the second half.

The team showed the potential of a winner. They can look forward to a better record than they've had for quite a few years.

like Davis, missed the Colgate match on the first of the month. The scored were as follows: Singles; Davis 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Tillman 6-0, 6-1; Kirby 6-3, 6-3; Greg Miller 6-0, 6-1. Doubles; Davis & Tillman 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Barry Murphy & Chuch Hemelt 6-0, 6-2; Kirby and Rosenberg also lost their sets.

The team is looking to rebound off its losses and strive for a winning season. They could break the spell by winning on the fourteenth against Hampden-Sydney, at home, 2:00.

Golf

(Continued from page 8)

the courses, with a severe thunderstorm, 30 degree F. temperature, and 50 mile-an-hour winds, after which we were told, "It was nothing but a Scottish mist." During the remaining days, we were harrassed by 60 mile-an-hour winds, keeping in mind, "It was only a slight breeze off the North Sea."

Alabama University and Jacksonville, two of the finest golf teams in the country, tied at the end of regulation play, with Alabama winning on the 1st hole of the play-off. Individual honors went to Tony Hollifield of Alabama who pulled off a clutch performance against Stan Little John on the 6th extra hole. They were tied at the end of 72 holes with a score of 309-21 over par.

The scores weren't really that important, in light of the beneficial experience to everyone who participated. The highlight of the trip was a day-long excursion to Edinburgh, capital of Scotland. The Loyola team was delighted to have Mrs. Bagli along to point out the sights and provide interesting aspects of the city which might have been missed. It was the consensus that it was indeed a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The \$3,000 needed for the trip was supplied by a variety of sources. Fr. Sellinger, Mr. McNiermy, and the Student Government contributed \$600 of this total and the team members provided the rest. The golf team would like to thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of the St. Andrews trip.

Baseball Has Its Ups and Downs

Dilella Wins No.2

By Walt

It had to be a very pleasant experience to watch Loyola's baseball team bite into Catholic University, on Tuesday, April 11, 9-1.

Freshman Al Dilella of the host team picked up his second victory of the young season, going the distance, while giving up a scattered eight hits. He showed very good mound presence, managing to keep himself away from potentially explosive situations by pitching his way out of anything that came along.

Catholic U. broke the ice first, coming up with a run on two hits in the third inning. Loyola came back with two runs in the fourth on five hits, but had two men picked off,

one on second and another trying to score.

It was Dilella's game from there on in, with Loyola steadily adding more runs to their lead. In the fifth, left fielder Bryan Moorehouse hit a solo home run. In the seventh inning Loyola added four more runs. The highlight of that inning was a three run shot by Mike Roina, who already had a single and a double to his credit. This was his second homer of the year. Two more runs in the eighth inning put the icing on the cake.

Loyola ended the afternoon with a total of 13 hits ending perhaps one of its best games of the season against a highly favored Catholic University team.

B.U. Takes No. 3

Perhaps the best thing to say about the B.U. game would be simply to say nothing.

The game was not even close to being close, with B.U. coming out on top 8-0, scoring three runs in the first inning and building from there on in with one more in the third, two in the fifth, and two more in the ninth on a total of nine hits.

B.U. also had a no-hitter

going until the seventh, when catcher Jimmy Frankowski stopped the effort. Loyola had a total of three hits, one more in the eighth and another in the ninth.

The losing pitcher for Loyola was Ty Smith, who had gone the first three innings, with Tom Perrati coming in to finish the game for the best Greyhounds.



Loyola escapes strong defense

Loyola Rallies: Beats Georgetown

By Nick Morrocco and Dan McCarthy

The Loyola College Lacrosse team spotted Georgetown University a 5-1 first quarter score and then rallied to take a 10-6 decision on Saturday, March 25, in the opening game of the '72 season.

The 'Hounds, who had beaten Georgetown easily in 1970 and 1971, were expecting to run the Hoyas off the field but apparently forgot to tell Georgetown that they were supposed to play dead. The Hoyas roared to 3-0 advantage in the first few minutes of the game and were threatening to blow open when Tom Preis

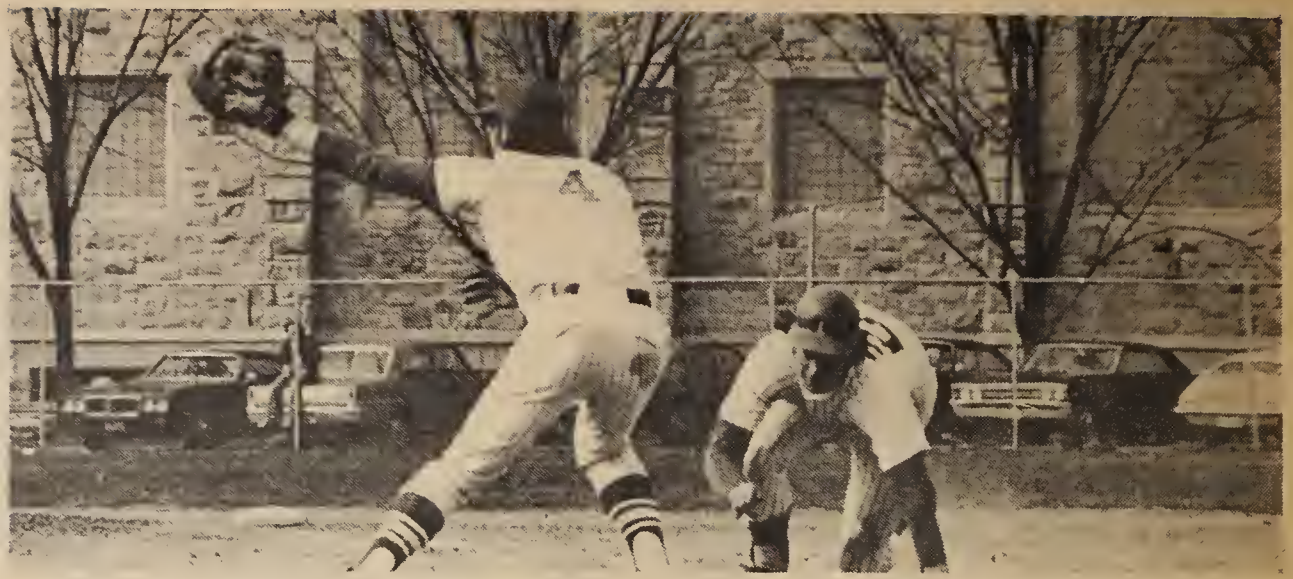
started the 'Hound comeback with a blaxing 25 feet shot that Georgetown's goalie never even saw. However, the Hoyas added 2 more and were outplaying the 'Hounds badly.

Loyola talked it over between quarters, and stormed back in the second quarter to cut the margin to 6-5 at the half. The 'Hounds then capitalized on their superior speed and stickwork to outscore Georgetown, 2-0 in the third quarter; three more points in the final fifteen minutes and the Greyhounds won it going away.

Tom Preis, starting his first game for Loyola, sparked the

offense with four goals. Butch Wittman, Loyola's perennial high scoring attackman, added three goals and one assist. Tim Hudson and Steve Wah each scored once; co-captain Rick Gangler had one assist while Paul Awalt contributed one goal and one assist to round out the 'Hounds scoring.

Tom Preis and Rick Gegorek dominated the faceoffs for Loyola, Nabbing 15 of 20. The game was won in the midfield where Loyola's superior conditioning enabled the middies to out run the Hoyas who seemed to run out of gas in the second half.



Loyola runner thwarts pick-off attempt.

Duffers Go Scottish

By Vincent Butler

The golf trip to Saint Andrews, Scotland, during the Easter vacation this year, turned out to be a tremendous success from all viewpoints. Loyola College's Varsity Golf team was invited to participate in the 2nd Annual International Team Championship with teams coming from the United States and Great Britain. The Greyhounds finished 16th out of the 23 teams invited, with Seniors Bob Seabolt and John Smachlo leading the way, followed by Nick Degruittola, Vincent Butler, Brian Yaniger, Mike Herwig, and Dan Murphy. The team was very fortunate to have the services of Mr. Vincent Bagli, Sports Director for WBAL-TV, as coach for the tournament. His leadership proved to be an

inspiration to all the team members, and his concern over the performances was very warming.

The tournament was set up so that each team was composed of seven players with the top five scores contributing to the official team total. Play ran for 4 days, 72 holes, with the teams alternating each day on two of the most renowned courses in the world. St. An-

draws and Carnoustis. Their reputations as extremely tough courses are not exaggerated as demonstrated by the 68 golfers who played there. Some of the more unfortunate positions ranged from facing a 300 foot putt on the unique Scottish double greens to digging out of the giant holes called traps, and the abundant heather and windbush. The weather contributed to the difficulties of

A Good Five Cent Cigar

The headline can be changed to fit Loyola--"What Loyola needs is a good fifth ranked team."

Think back over the past few years and you'll find that Loyola has had some exceptional athletes. Bobby Conner was drafted by the Bullets in a free draft after playing excellent baseball and basketball for Loyola. His brother, Pat, is a dedicated wrestler who is still in training long after the season is over. Andy Amasia is a fine wrestler who has pinned more than his share for Loyola. The soccer team has more outstanding players than most college soccer teams dream of. Mike Hodges, who graduated last year, was a conscientious long distance runner who never let up on an opponent. So you can see, Loyola has more than its share of athletes that can compete for any college or university. As reported in the previous Greyhound, this trend is going to continue. Next year Steve Cichelli will be at Loyola with great credentials as a high school wrestler.

The problem is that we don't make the best use of our athletes. When we know that a man capable of All-American stature is coming to Loyola, we ought to capitalize on it. We ought to say, "Look, we've got a guy coming to Loyola who is outstanding. Let's concentrate on recruiting people who can play his kind of game."

I'm not sure where the responsibility lies for this. The problems of attracting athletes of high caliber are numerous. For instance, does the duty belong to the Athletic Department who hands out scholarships? Or does it fall to the coaches who, in many cases, work only part time at Loyola? Or does someone have to give the department more money for scholarships?

More money is the easiest way out. If we could wave a scholarship in front of someone who can long jump 21 feet or throw a great curve ball or swim like a fish, the job would be much less difficult. The realistic answer, however, depends on a trend. We have approached that trend in soccer. A team that goes 13-0 has to be respected by high school athletes who want to play top notch soccer. I'd like to see soccer players from area high schools flock to Evergreen. We've got to help it along. Somebody has to talk with high schools and show them that the place for soccer in the next few years will be Loyola. Like a water faucet, they should flow, right? Why can't we set our goals high for those sports at which we excel? When the team is capable of real competition, let them go. In a few years, if the faucet continues to run, we could play the best soccer schools in the country.

In baseball, we have some of the better players in Baltimore. In wrestling, we have some fine performances and fantastic potential. Lacrosse has some candidates of the needed stature. Basketball has seen some very competent players in recent memory. Tennis has also. We're wasting good talent. We have to sell our athletes to high schoolers. Then in twenty years when Denny Witt comes to his class reunion, he'll bring his children to a nationally ranked team which he helped start.